Farmington Art Club To Hear U-M Artist

FARMINGTON

The Farmington Artists Club will hold its October meeting in the First Farmington Savings and Loan Bank on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. the members will welcome the return of Professor Guy Palazzola as the speaker for the evening. He will give a lecture demonstration on contemporary painting.

Prof. Palazzola is a familiar artist to the Michigan community, having done many lectures, demonstrations and also appearances on the television series, "The Painters Art" for the University Television Center.

He was born, raised and educated in the state of Michigan, but is also well known in the surrounding states of Ohio and Illinois. His lists of credits in the art field include: first awards in Western Michigan Artists Exhibition, Michigan Regional Exhibition, Michigan Academy of Arts, Sciences, Letters, and four sculpture commissions for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.

He is a member of the Michigan Academy of Arts, Sciences and Letters; Founder's Society: Detroit Institute of Arts; Archives of American Art; and the Ann Arbor Art Association. He has also served as a juror for many art exhibitions.

Palazzola studied at the Arts and Crafts Art School and also Wayne State University. He was an instructor in the Detroit Public Schools and at the Society of Arts and Crafts Art School before joining the staff of University of Michigan in 1957. He moved from the faculty counselor position to his present position of professor of art. He is married and has four daughters and one son.

Guests are invited to the meeting and a donation is accepted for the club. Palazzola's lecture will begin at approximately 8:30 p.m. following the business meeting.

HAYWARD BURTON, of 31645 Myrna, Livonia, has been appointed a communications director and charter distributor of Earl Nightingale Communications, a division of the Nightingale-Conant Corp., Chicago. Burton heads up Hayward Burton Associates, 13801 W. Eight Mile Rd.

Oakland Airport Plan Beaten By Commission

By JACKIE KLEIN

An overflow crowd of about 500 spilled nto the hallways of the County Court house last week to hear the Oakland County Board of Commissiners vote against the first phase of expansion of the controversial Oakland-Orion Airport.

At issue was whether the county would apply for an anticipated $510,000 in federal aid to help finance development of the single-turf, east-west runway into a 3,500-foot asphalt strip at a cost of $225,000 to the county.

The vote was 20-7 against the first phase of expansion, with the "yes" votes by Republican board members. Republican commissioners have generally lined up behind airport expansion.

Commissioner Lawerence Pernick (D-Southfield) said Tuesday that most of the people attending the public hearing were not in support of expansion.

THE MEETING was highlighted by movies and slides and a general discussion of the proposal to apply for matching federal funds.

A representative of the Federal Aviation Agency testified that a similar airport in Chicago, located close to another airport, was closed because of hazardous conditions. The Oakland-Orion Airport is within four miles of the Pontiac Airport.

Pernick said the turning point in the controversey was a letter from Detroit Edison Co. to T.D. Driurman, chief county engineer, stating that utility lines across the hilly terrain at I-75 and Lapeer Rd. would create a hazard.

Initial cost of excavation and removal of the Edison lines has been estimated at $5.29 million.

"We were not given all the facts," Pernick said. "We were told the lines could be lowered and placed underground, but we were given no accurate figures. The facts were hidden so we would buy the project and spend the money later."

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AN AMENDMENT to limit size of the airport to the 600 acres already owned by the county failed. Another 100 acres are needed for the first phase of the $4.46 million construction program.

When Fred Houghton (R-Rochester) voted against applying for federal funds, others who had favored the proposal followed suit.

A motion to suspend the rules for a vote on withdrawing the airport master plan from Washington failed for lack of the necessary two-thirds majority needed.

A motion to sell the site to the county Parks and Recreation Dept. for $1 was referred to the planning, building and zoning committee.

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ORION TOWNSHIP residents have fought the proposed expansion, and officials have turned a deaf ear to arguments that the airport would attract industry and raise the township's tax base. They fear they might get a large regional airport in their community instead of the proposed general aviation facility.

Pernick says that in a survey of his area, 60 per cent of residents felt the proposed expansion was not necessary in view of other vital needs.

"The prime issue in the Nov. 3 election will be where priorities in county government spending will be set," he says.

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It is Ordered that on October 28, 1970 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Shawky J. Mousa and Jeannette S. Mousa to change the name of their daughter from PATHECIA JANE SARSUR, also known as PATRICIA JANE MOUSA to PATHECIA JANE MOUSA.

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Questions 'Part-Time' Officials

FARMINGTON

"What is the township's policy on paying officials full salaries for part-time employment?" asked former school board member Richard Frankel at a campaign kickoff meeting for Dr. Burton Levy, Democratic candidate for trustee. The meeting was held in the Farmington Community Center.

"I understand Tom Nolan (Republican) is planning to run the treasurer's office in his spare time while Harris Berger (Democrat) is willing to give it his undivided attention," Frankel continued.

Nobody had an answer for his question but Levy asked another question.

"Where is township hall? Why do we hear nothing from them on the issues before the people during this campaign? Their silence is an insult to the intelligence of this community."

Levy was introduced to the gathering by David Blitker. He spelled out a program that included constructive cooperation with supervisor-elect Earl Teeples, disclosure of any business dealings he himself might have within the community and sponsorship of a "conflict of interest" ordinance.

He also promised to fight the building of cheap, unsightly shopping areas, proliferation of hamburger joints, and construction of "four gas stations on every corner."

Teeples spoke against annexation of the southern half of the township by the City of Farmington.

Hospital Spokesman Denies All 'Rumors'

Rumors around Farmington that Botsford Hospital is having trouble accepting emergency cases "are completely unfounded," according to Seymour Cantor, hospital administrator.

Cantor said Tuesday that emergency cases are turned away or referred to other hospitals "only rare occasions."

HE SAID THE hospital's emergency facilities have closed down "only about 10 times in the past 10 months" and "only when we were too filled up to accept more cases."

The hospital notifies both Farmington city and township police and fire departments **when no more room is available, Cantor said.**

A city police department spokesman agreed "there isn't much of a problem" when asked if police had run into difficulty arranging medical assistance for emergency cases.

"OCCASIONALLY the hospital will notify us that they're not accepting any emergency cases, but it doesn't amount to more than once a month, if that. Usually their service has been very good," he said.

A township police spokesman, on the other hand, said there is a "problem" with the hospital closing down its emergency ward on "some weekends."

He said no records were kept at the department regarding emergency cases but that occasionally police must "make the haul" to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak or St. Mary in Livonia.

Cantor said the hospital accepts every emergency case it can possibly handle until the ward is full."

He said rumors were started by "people who momentarily want to make hay by spreading lies. I have a list of names but no proof."

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AT LEAST two nurses and one physician are on hand 24 hours a day and more are within calling distance, Cantor added.

Every hospital must have a "disaster plan" for obtaining the services of enough doctors and nurses to handle the injured in any castastrophe.

"Every hospital, including Mt. Carmel in Detroit last year, has had to close its emergency wards at one time or another," he said. "If we know there may be a problem in handling emergencies, we will notify police and fire departments accordingly."

John Anhut, a board member of Botsford Hospital, said: "We have to read between the lines" about these stories. I know they turn down emergency cases at St. Mary in Livonia, too."

He said the stories are being spread through "extenuating circumstances" but declined to comment further.

Handicapped Need Items For Class Work at NFH

FARMINGTON

The Farmington Association for Handicapped Children is asking the help of Farmington residents in obtaining a list of items for the special education classes at North Farmington High School.

Items needed include: adding machine, postal scales, shop stools (4), woodworking vises (2), parallel appliance cord (1,000 feet), rubber type kit, commercial and household envelope, nursing arts manikin and cash register.

Additional items are assorted small hardware (screws, nuts, bolts) food pricers (2), miscellaneous material for sewing, lumber (2 x 4 furring, one quarter inch plywood, walnut paneling), old electrical appliances (such as toasters and irons), boxes of various sizes (not over two by one foot by nine inches) and time clock.

The items will be used in vocational training of handicapped children in the classroom. If you are able to donate any of the items, contact Mrs. Marcie Frishman, 626-8117, or Joe Martin, 474-7806.

Musicale To Meet

FARMINGTON

In recognition of United Nations Day, the Farmington Musicale will hear a program entitled "On The Shores Of The Green Seas" in the Farmington Community Center on Oct. 28, at 12:30 p.m.

The entertainment will be presented against the background of an Old World Market displaying artware lent by club members for the occasion.

Participants in the program to be narrated by Prudence Tomchak, will be Barbara Carpenter, accompanied by Marie Walck, representing Italy; Alice Kosinski, Poland; Margaret Savelly and Florence Kaston, Yugoslavia; Inge Schaerer and Charlene Slabey, Germany; and Norma MacLaren, Scotland.

Program chairman will be Mrs. Edwin Savelly; tea chairman, Mr. Robert Fair.

The Farmington Musicale is a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

PTA To Hear Test Results

FARMINGTON

"How do Beechview students compare with other students in Farmington? With other students throughout Michigan? How do they rank in school achievement? In attitude toward school ?"

These pertinent questions will beanswered at the Beechview PTA meeting on Monday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m.

Jerry Toohey, program chairman, will introduce Joseph Nicita, director of secondary education for Farmington Public Schools, who will report the results of the Michigan Assessment Tests taken by all fourth and seventh graders last January.

After Mrs. Carol Wallace, PTA president, has conducted the business meeting, Richard Ruiter, principal, will introduce the faculty.

Future Beechview PTA meetings will be held on Nov. 16, Feb. 15 and March 15. It is hoped that by reducing the number of meetings to four very important ones, that all parents will attend.

Eagle PTA Meets Here

FARMINGTON

Farmington schools' new grading system will be discussed by Frank Kasun at the first general meeting this year of the Eagle PTA, it was announced by Richard Pryor, president.

Open to all parents and teachers, the meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Eagle Elementary School gym.

Kasun was chairman of the committee that developed the new "progress report" and is principal of Gill Elementary School.

The new grading system, replacing the previously used report card, was introduced last year in the Farmington chools and will be used again this year.

A question period follows the talk.

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