

### Taste of Farmington

The fourth annual Taste of Farmington, in which local restaurants serve up donated portions of their house specialties, drew more than 180 guests Sept. 14 at the Farmington Community Center. Eating on the center's front porch are (clockwise from bottom): Vicki Hicman of Farmington Hills, Susan Bernhardt of Northville and Donna Thomas of Farmington Hills. The \$9 charge covered the cost of wine, paper plates, plastic utensils and advertising. The community center and the chamber split the remainder of the proceeds.

#### College night scheduled

A College Night program has been scheduled for all college-bound high school students in the Farmington

The program is 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at Harrison High School, 12 Mile, between Orchard Lake Road and Middlebelt.

The event is being hosted by counsclors at Harrison.
Representatives from Michigan colleges and universities, and a few out of state colleges, will be on hand with information about their schools and to answer any questions.
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## Teen may face burglary charges

Money, a purse and a wallet were taken in the string of break-ins, which occurred between 2 and 3 n.m. Saturday, while the residents were

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The suspect was to be formally advised of the charges Wednesday in Oakland County Probate Court Juvenile Division, Whether to release him to a parent's custody or hold him in Children's Village in Pontiac also was to be decided, said Sgt. Charles Nebus of the Farmington Hills Police Department.

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MONDAY, POLICE filed petitions asking that the boy be charged with four counts of breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny at Greenhill Apartments, Nine Mile and Halsied. The boy had been released to his mother's custody after he was charged with burglary and car theft at Newport Creek Apartments, Eight Mile and Gill, Sept. 13. The car was later found abandoned, Nebus sald.

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Most of the property stolen Saturday was recovered near the boy's residence, Nebus said.

THE SUSPECT was arrested Sat-

urday afternoon, hours after one of the four break-ins at Greenhill. In that theft, money was taken from a purse laying on a bed as a woman was safeep on a couch.

According to a Farmington Hills police report, the woman, safeep in the living room, was swakened at 133 a.m. by voices sear the kitchen. Sharm by well the same was the safe of the same that the same was to be safe to the same that the same tha

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THE BOY became a suspect in the string of burglaries Saturday because he also is a suspect in a their Aug. 17 at Greenhill. In that inclent, an unlocked doorwall was opened and a wallet was taken while a woman slept on the couch.

Later that day, a patrol officer arrested the boy at Indian Creek Apartments, Nine Mille and Drake, when a wallet was found in his possession inside an unoccupied unit. In caces burglary and receiving and concealing stolen property charges in connection with that incident, Nebus said.

# Councils pump up waste consortium

Farmington Hills and Farmington city councils did their part this week in extending the life of the year-old Southwest Oakland County Solid Waste Consortium.

Without discussion or fanfare, the Hills council unanimously adopted a three-page resolution that pumps new life and cash into the consortium's long-term study of what's becoming an expensive and growing solid waste problem in the communities and Oakland County.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us. It's an important issue and it's a challenge," Farmington Hills city manager and consortium member William Costlek said, adding he wasn't surprised at the council's lack of discussion. "It think they've had a lot of information given to them."

The Farmington City Council also adopted the resolution Monday, with one city official saying citizens would be asked to help in the effort by recycling some of their trash at curbide.

"HOW'S THIS program going to work? Nobody knows that yet," public services director Earl Billing told the council, "We have to ask for sever mixed feelings as Ne've had very mixed feelings as Ne've had very mixed feelings on the service of the se

The resolution's adoption by both city councils pumps new life and cash into the consortium. The consortium will receive an additional \$34,010 from Farmington Hills, which works out to about 50 cents for each of the city's \$8,020 residents.

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Farmington agreed to give the consortium an additional \$5,534, also 50 cents for each of the city's 11,068 residents.

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• Adopt the consortium's position paper, unveiled in August, that documents the consortium's specific solid waste needs and future expectations.

• Approve the consortium's continued existence because more study its required.

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• Authorize the consortium to advocate revisions to the county's state-required Act 641 plan, which is being updated. The consortium wants to ensure that the communities are equitably treated in any county project. Provisions the consortium would like address governance of a project and facilities,

standardized fees and control over residential and commercial waste.

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■ Authorize the consortium to provide detailed review and analysis for recycling, composting and other ways of reducing the volume of waste. Recent state guidelines call for recycling 50 percent of all solid waste by the year 2005.

"Additional study is necessary to ensure that the program which we endorse represents the best possible solution for Farmington Hills," according to Farmington Hills," according to Farmington Hills," according to Farmington Hills, according to Farmington Hills," according to the total total to the total total

standardizes collection and disposal and helps create an economy of scale that may be necessary to facil-itate many of the programs that are necessary in the future," according to Biasell.

## Democrats host parties for debate

News and notes from the Elec-tion '88 campaign trail. The gen-eral election is Tuesday, Nov. 8.

 VICTORY '88 Farmington-area Democrats are gearing up for the November elec-tion by hosting Victory '88 debate

parties.
Mike Breshgold and Paul Kadish

will bost parties on Sunday, Sept. 25, the night of the first presidential debate between Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis and Republican candidate George Bush.

The events are being sponsored by the Michigan Democratic Party. Call 737-2749 or 737-8435 for more information.

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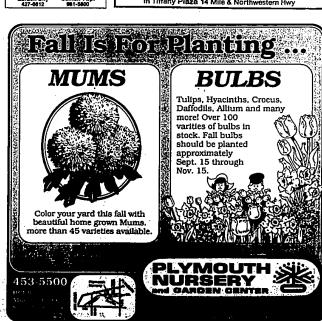
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