Nine fire training seminars at OCC

The Oakland Fire Training Insti-tute on the Scutlifield Campus of Oakland Community College will conduct nine seminars during March, April and May. Complete details about the class-es, including costs and registration information may be obtained by phooling the institute at 522-2626 or 552-2635.

The institute and the Southfield Campus of OCC are at 22322 Rutland, south of Nine Mile Road between Greenfield and Southfield roads. The schedule:

NFA Building Construction: Wood and Ordinary — March 11-12, 9 a.m.4 p.m. Registration deadline is March 6.

Fire Records and Reports —

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• Fire Records and Reports —
March 13-14, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Registration closes March 8.

• Plan Review of Sprinkler, Halon and Kitchen Hood Extinguishing Systems — March 15, 8 a.m.5

n.m. Registration closes March 10.

NFA Fire Service Supervision: increasing Personal Effectiveness — April 10-11, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Registration deadline is April 5.

NFA Firefighter Safety and Survival — April 15-16, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Registration deadline is April 10.

NFA Basic Fire Prevention Inspections — April 17-18, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Registration closes April 12.

NFA Fire Service Supervision: Increasing Team Effectiveness — April 27-28, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Registration closes April 29.

NFA Preparing for Incident Command — April 29-30, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Registration closes April 24.

NFA Commanding the Initial Response — May 6-7, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Registration closes May 1-9.

NFA Commanding the Initial Response — May 20-21, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Registration close May 15.

Bar topic: estate plans in divorce

The Family Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan announces its next mini-seminar, "Estate Planning and Probate for the Divorce Practioner," Tuesday, March 14, It will run from 4-6 p.m. at the Michigan Inn. 1840 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield.

An in-depth discussion will cover trusts, child support, allmony, estate claims and related matters affecting family law and estates.

Among areas to be explored in-clude: estate planning, consideration in divorce, how to distribute assets with "two" families, and estate

plans protecting minor children guardlanship.
Speakers will include: Probate Judge Herbert E. Phillipson Jr. of Cass County; and attorneys Lawrence S. Pepper of Ulpsit & Pepper and Joseph H. Ehrlich of Rupp, Ehrlich, Foley & Serwer, P.C. The moderator will be Richard S. Victor, chairman of the continuing legal education committee.
The cost is \$435 for section members; \$40 for non-members and no charge to judges or Friend of the Court referees. For registration in formation, contact Richard S. Victor at 646-7177.

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It's a deal

OCC to sell Auburn Hills land for roads

Trustees of Oakland Community College have agreed to sell 15 acres of land to the city of Auburn Hills for road expansion.

After years of talks, OCC and the city hit upon a price of \$2 million - \$3 per square foot.

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"Intitally, we were supposed upon the city hit upon a way," college trustee bavid Hackett of Rochester Hills recalled. "But we didn't cause the (traffic) problem."

"We took a lot of grief in the press about being obstructionist," agreed Anthony Jarson, vice chancellor for administrative services.

THE LAND is along Featherstone from 1.75 to Squirrel Road, and along Squirrel from Featherstone to a point south of Hamila. It's an unseed portion of the Auburn Hills Campus, where OCC has placed many of its high technology and industry-related programs. The earnpus is adjacent to the Oakland Tech Park, where Chryster

and other Inductival glants are put-ling in research and robotics facili-ties. The area is a maze of two-laudin-roads, which both the city of Auburn Hills and the Oskland County Road Commission are trying to widen. The city agreed to pay more than half the cost at the closing and the rest at the time it sells bonds.

THE MONEY should be placed in a separate capital account, said trustee Judith Wiser of West Bloomfield. Other trustees nodded agreement. Wiser said it shouldn't be placed in the general fund and used for operating separate in the second of the second of

Jarson filled in as acting chancel-lor last week for R. Stephen Nichol-son, who is still recuperating from a

Lidney remeval operation.
In other matters, the OCC board:
• Learned Gov. James J. Blanehard's 1989 budget will increase
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CC's state appropriation a scant 2.9 percent.

"That's \$360,000 for us in a \$52 million budget," Jarson said. Current state aid to OCC is \$13.7 million, with rest coming from property taxes and tuiton.

• Reard campus president Richard Saunders report the Highland Lakes Campus will offer a series of six free outdoor concerts at 7.300 pm. on Tuesdays beginning July 11. First offerings will be a 1920s-style band and the South Oakland Community Band. The campus is on Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake.

Home show opens Friday

The first Oakland County Home Show, featuring 140 booths with products and services, will open at 7 p.m. Frlday in the Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen at 10½ Mile

Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and n∞on to 6 p.m. Sunday. The show is produced by International

Bloomfield.

Alarm systems, bathroom accessories, exercise equipment, garage supplies, home video equipment, stereos, spas, hot tubs and waterbeds.

Admission is \$5 general, with seniors and children under 12 admitted free.

Study shows 86% lose weight

A study published in an international medical journal revealed that 86% of all users who completed a new home video program successfully lost weight.

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