

Local funeral directors back anti-drug program

Directors at a Farmington-based funeral home are promoting an anti-drug message throughout the school systems of Farmington, Livonia, Redford and Novi.

Both Bob Rock and Bruce Lantio of Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, in conjunction with the Batesville Casket Co., are participating in a drug awareness program called "Grounded at Age 16."

Posters with that message are being distributed, and the directors are going into the classroom and talking to students about drugs and other teen issues.

"Because of the sponsorship . . . a dramatic new awareness program is being introduced to our youth," said Lantio.

"It's . . . a very simple, straightforward, non-nonsense statement on

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Bob Rock
Thayer-Rock Funeral Home

the effects of drug use. Put in the kids' own terms, it 'hits home.'"

THE POSTERS use the "Grounded at Age 16" theme, and has the following copy: "No sports. No parties. No dating. No phone calls. Like 12,000 other high school kids this year — get caught just once doing the wrong drug or the wrong combination and you're grounded. That's final."

The funeral directors are address-

ing various classrooms about drinking and driving, teen suicide and other related issues.

"The problems won't go away unless we confront them," said Rock.

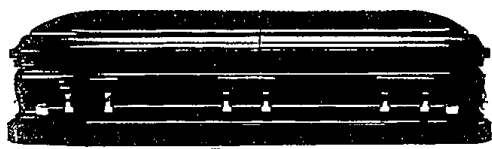
"Both Bruce and I have schooled children so we share the same concerns as other parents, school administrators and teachers."

"We feel very fortunate to be in the position to provide some quality information and insight."

BECAUSE OF its sponsorship of these types of programs, Thayer-Rock was one of 57 firms nationally to receive the 1989 "Pursuit of Excellence Award" by the National Funeral Directors Association.

Information about the anti-drug program can be obtained by calling Lantio or Rock at 474-4131.

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Posters with the message "Grounded at Age 16" are being distributed as part of a drug awareness program in the Farmington area and other communities.

Cities support new library

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"I'm not comfortable saying the library should be on the Peltz property. Do you expect us to tell you . . . to put it on the Peltz property?" Farmington councilman Ralph Yoder asked.

Farmington Hills council members agreed that more study is required before a final decision is made to sell a minimum eight acres for a new library. Also to be considered is whether there could be shared land use for driveways and parking with other city facility needs.

"What I want is a facilities study. We have a lot of citizens that have not spoken on that property yet," Farmington Hills councilwoman Nancy Bates said.

Farmington Hills councilman Lawrence Lichtman said he wants a study of all city-owned land in the city before making any decision

whether to use part of the Peltz property for a library.

"I don't think we can look at the Peltz property in a vacuum because we're going to acquire the (40 acres) Michigan Department of Transportation property (just west of Peltz)," he said.

THERE'S BEEN a lot of talk about using the Peltz property, and perhaps the MDOT site, for recreation. The Farmington Hills City Council has made no decision, but has applied for a state grant to develop the Peltz site into a \$1 million sports park.

"I think there's a lot of discussion that has to come to bear before we determine the use of that property," said councilman Ben Marks, who has supported using Peltz for recreation. Library officials believe the proposed westerly location of a new library on the north side of 12 Mile, east of Halsted, helped defeat the

November 1989 ballot proposal.

"I think the Peltz property is a fine location as far as centrality is concerned," Plummer said.

Farmington Hills councilman Terry Sever said he wouldn't support a new library if voters weren't also asked for operating money. "When I look at it as an overall budget issue, that's where I have concerns," he said.

Farmington councilman William Hartsock expressed concern over whether voters will be able to discern any change in a new proposal compared to one in November 1989.

Council members made no decision whether the library board should ask voters at the same election for a bond proposal for a new building and operating tax as in November 1989 or whether the bond proposal should stand alone with a request for operating tax to come later.

Phi Beta Kappa students lauded

Students from Farmington and Farmington Hills high schools were lauded April 30 at the annual Phi Beta Kappa Honors Convocation at Ford Auditorium in Detroit.

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• North Farmington High —

Jill Allison, Balaji Sanjeev, Keena Bartley, Jason Biederman, Christopher Cheung, Kirk Herlitz, Alan Kantor, Allison Kole, Neil McNabney, Adrienne Mocello, Linda Nichols, Joshua Rintamaki, Jessica Rolnick, Manish Sabnis, Bashir Sedki, Phillip Siegel, Nicole Tann, Amy Thursam and John Michael Web.

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