2 students receive music scholarships

Two local students were awarded the Joan MacKenzle Memorial Vocal Music Scholarship, in honor of MacKenzle, who taught music and directed secondary choirs from 1970 until her death from cancer in 1986. Holly Kathryn Underwood, a North Farmington High graduate, and Valerie Ward, a Farmington High graduate, each received a stippend to help in their music careers. Underwood sald she plans to continue studying music privately, and getting additional education by auditioning for musicals; taking classes at local acting schools and conservatories.

She has studied voice privately for

10 years, and recently played the Good Witch in the North Farmington production of the Wizard of Oz. She performed with the Northern Chorale and the Northern Lights. Underwood won numerous awards at high school wocal singing competitions. In 1987 and 1989, she took first place in the Farmington Musicale Competition, and was a grand finalist in the Madrigal Chorale Maceabes Life Insurance Co. Competition, and was a grand finalist in the Madrigal Chorale Maceabes Life Insurance Co. Competition.

WARD BECAME Interested in music as a 7-year-old, when she started singing in her clurich choir. Her interest carried on through elementary school musicals and middle dementary school musical the high school.

she will major in business finance and minor in music.

THE JOAN MacKenzie Memorial Vocal Music Scholarship is awarded based on a student's musicianship contributions to the school's vocal music program and financial need. Students plan to major or minor in music performance or music education during their college career, or continue their musical interest through singing in a college choir and/or continuing to study voice privately.

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A district committee of four music staff met to select this year's candi-



Valerie Ward Farmington High



She helps guide war on drugs

Itmately lead to undercover buys and arrests.

Just In the past few months, McAllen and the NET team have seen big lacreases in bomegrown narijuana sales, prompting them and other agencies such as the Drug Enforcement Administration to bust several in-house, interior greenhouses growing marijuana plants under artificial conditions. These hybrid plants are more potent than the type of pot people used to smoke, McAllen sald.

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IN SOME of these marijuana busts, NET has recognized former

Farmington Presbyterian Nursery School, at Farmington Road and 11 Mile, has a few openings in the after-noon sessions for the 1990-1991

The Farmington Hills preschool fosters a stimulating environment directed toward building skills and offering experiences important to the development of 3- and 4-year-olds, the directors said.

There are two-day-a-week and three-day-a-week programs. Each class consists of 18 children led by

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cocaine dealers who have turned to homegrown weed to avoid the vio-lence normally associated with the cocaine world.

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McAllen says violence has spread quickly from the urban setting to Oakhand County, Just last year, more than 450 guns were taken from dealers in drug busts in Oakland County. "I think for Oakland County, that's quite a bit, had be guns are not corning from Pontiac or the Eight Mile strip. "They're deep into Oakland County."

The reality of McAllen's drug-fighting world is that the more

rings change, the more they stay the same. Drug prices may fluctuate from week-to-week and the types of drugs may change regularly, but the drug problems continue to ex-ist, she said. The game is staying

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one step abroad.

"As soon as we devise a way to
fight drugs, they (deolers) find a
way to get around it," she said.

"We just keep trying."

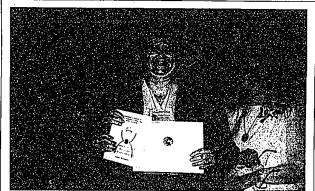
A NET profile of the typical
toakhand County drug dealer shows
an employed, single caucasian
man, usually between 18 and 23.
Although he tives within the county, he usually deals away from his
neighborhood or area. "In Oakhand
County, they move," Meathen said.

They don't want to deal in their
community. They want to go back
to their respectable neighborhoods
and families:

"With the past 10 in narrousies, MeAtlen said she can't spend thin worrying about retaliation from dealers and drug networks, although
he is careful to keeps he personal
life private, and her family out of
the limelight.

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the limelight.
"You don't give it a lot of thought," she said. "You're always aware, and up on new weapons. We're very safety conscious (at NET), and will change plans if neeessary."



Jean Moran (center), Hills and Garden Club National Council of State Garden Clubs first president, accepts a national garden club vice president, and Lyn Butus, Federated award certificate from Volet Dawson (left), Garden Clubs of Michigan president.

Garden club attracts honors

ontinued from Page 1 oner from the National Council of ate Garden Clubs. The federalion strives to promote and coordinate the efforts of club

members in educational programs, civic improvement, beautification and natural resource conservation.

Included on the convention's agenda was a discussion of groundwater pollution, recycling and composting.

The federation wants to donate \$20,000 for the development of a water garden in the 4-H Children's Garden on the Michigan State University campus. Hill and Dale has donated \$250 to the effort.

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The state group donated another
\$1,500 to the national group's
Friendship Garden at the Washington, D.C., Butanical Garden.
With the cooperation of the Michi-

gan Department of Transportation, the Wildflower Association of Michigan and the state federation, wildflowers have been planted along 158 acres of state highways.

Last year, the federation's foundation programs provided 21 scholarships to college and university students specializing in environmental education, horticulture, landscape design and related field.

Tots called to class

The Monday-Wednesday-Friday morning or afternoon sessions are for children who turn 4 before December 1990. The Tuesday-Thursday afternoon 1s for children who turn 4 before March 1, 1991. The Tuesday-Thursday morning session is for children who turn 3 before Sept. 1, 1999.

Names may also be added to wait-ing lists for the morning classes. En-rollment is being taken by Sally Kir-sten, 474-2366.



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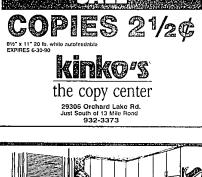
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